1620. Landing on Plymouth Rock. 1621. First Thanksgiving kept. No. Turkey.

1622. First meeting-house built. 1640. First printing press. 1648- Witches first hung.

1640. Men commanded to wear short

1662. More witches hung in Salem. 1702. Yale College founded at New

1704. First newspaper published in Boston. 1705. Coffee introduced.

1720. Tea is tried but taxation makes it costly.

1721. Postoffice started. 1721. Potatoes planted as a carjoshy. Singing by note in the meeting-houses, which caused great trouble.

1740. Tinware manufactured. 1755. An organ built but not allowed to be played in the meeting-house. 1757. Benjamin Franklin invents the lightning rod.

1760. First attempt at fashion. Collars are worn on shirts and chalses

1766. Liberty talked of. No more using of stamped paper. 1770. Wooden clocks made.

1778. Trouble begins about ten; Chests of it thrown into Boston harbor. 1774, The streets of Boston lighted with oil.

1776. Independence declared. 1770. Umbrellas used by a few rich people, and very much laughed at. 1792. Silk worms are raised, and in a few houses silk carpets are seen.

1795-1800. Trousers take the place of breeches for ordinary wear, and plates are used at breakfast and tea.

1807. A steamboat on the Hudson. 1827. Stoves first used in churches. 1818. A steamboat on Long Island Sound.

1817. A steamer crosses the Atlantic. 1823, Gas in Boston. Coal. Steel pens take the place of quil's. 1823. Ruffles dis oppear from shirt

front 1823. Love apples are tysted hesitatingly, but are found novel and palata ble, and are called tomatoes, and are used as a vegateble.

1832. A railroad built. 1838. Matches used instead of the tinder box.

1837 First paper money used, called shipplasters. 1838. Envelopes first used.

1839. Daugerrotypes are taken. 1847. Sewing machines invented.

1858. Ocean cable laid; only one me-sage sent in ten years. 1895 Lincoln assassinated. 1871. Chicago burned.

1876. Centennial at Philadelphia. 1881 . Garfield died

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THE Ohio State Democratic Convention at Columbus, last week, was remarkable only for the fight made ngainst John G. Thompson, who has managed the Democratic campaigns in Ohio since 1865. Thompson has been a hard worker, bold, unscrupulous, and energetic, and should he be ruled off the Executive Committee the mossbacks will miss him. The platform indorsfree press, free schools, and a free and incorruptible ballot, antagonizes the Ewing faction of the Ohio Democracy on the currency issue, dodges the temperance question, and gives the freetraders a slap in the face on the tariff question. In short, the Ohio Demoerats appear to have don eas well for the Republicans as could have been expected.

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s, Shot Guns, Revolvers, Ammuni-ion, Fishing Tackle, Seines, Nots, Knives, Racors, Skates, Hammocks, etc. Large Illustrated Catalogue PREF. GREAT WESTERN GUN WORKS,

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AN IMI ORTANT CASE.

The case of the State of Missonri vs. the Hannibal and St. Joseph rai'road company is being tried in the United States courts, Judge McCrary on the of money involved, and a brief statement of the points will no doubt be read with interest:

in 1851 the State loaned to the Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad bonds to the amount of \$1,500,000 and in 1855 made another loan of \$1,500,000. On February 20, 1865, the Legislature of Missouri passed an act authorizing the company to place a mortgage for \$3. 000,000 on its railroad for the parpose of raising money to pay the State's loan made in 1851 and 1855. This act permitted the railroad company to make this mortgage payment whenever it saw fit. On the 30th day of April, 1881, the railroad company made the mortgage of \$3,000,080 under act of 1865 to the plaintiffs in this suit who sold the bonds secured by the mortgage and raised the sum of \$3,000,000, and on the 20th day of June, 1881, paid into the Treasury of the State of Missouri that sam. The Treasurer receipted for it, on account of the statutory mortgage the State held against the railroad, and gave a certificate of such payment to the Governor of Missouri as required by the act of February 20, 1865. On the 9th day of July, 1881, the plaintiffs in this suit demanded of the Governor of Missouri an assignment of the lien of the state to the plaintiffs as required by the act of February 20, 1865, which he refused to execute on the ground that the trustees had not paid money enough, it now being claimed that notwithstanding the payment of the \$3,000,000, the amount of the loan, that the railraad company must continue to pay the interest upon he state bonds until the maturity thereof, which will amount to almost to \$1. 800,000. The controversy in this case grows out of the construction of the act of February, 1865.

STOP THE FIGHT.

Mr Tug Wilson has challenged Mr. Johnny Sullivan to help him make eight thousand dollars over again in Madison Square Garden NY, by another glove fight, stipulating that he and Mr. Sullivan may have thirty days osten-sibly to train and properly contemplate sibly to train and properly contemplate the terriffic and awful nature of the TARAXINE TARAXINE department of biography; Campanini, combat while the affair is being ju. diciously placed in the proper light before the police and public by such plaint in all its means as best will bring it to their favorable notice.

We think there has been quite enough of this sort of thing already under the "protection of the police. The late fight at Madison Square Garden gathered the worst crowd of thieves pickpockets and blacklegs that have been seen together in many a year in one public place in that city. True many respectable people were there, angry dispute with each other over the details of the affair? The spirit of the law was plainly infringed at Madison Square Garden in the Wilson-Sullivan fight, but the principals, discovering the snug fortune they made by the law's evasion, cunningly propose to defer their ring meeting and institute, under police protection, a series of public glove fights, which shall present as manyof the demorializing features of prize ring as can be exhibited without lodging the principals in fail. Are the police encouraging this or will they

Eighty-Five Dollar Lost-"You do not tell me that your husband is up and entirely cared by so simple a medicine as Parker's Ginger Tonic?" "Yes, indeed, I do." said Mrs. Benjamin to her seighbor," after we had lost eighly-five dollars in doctor's bills and prescriptions. Now my husband feels as well as ever.

#### ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

THE STATE OF MISSOURI.

In the Circuit Court of said county August Term, 1882. James Cash, Plaintiff, vs. Mary E. Cash, Def't.

At this day comes the plaintiff herein, by his attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said court in vacation, and files his petition and affiduant is a non-resident of the State of Missouri and cannot be served with the writinary process of law. Whereupon it is ordered by the Clerk that said Defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against her in this court, the object and general nature of which is that plaintiff seeks to be divorced from the defendant and to have the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant cancelled, annulled and for naught, held on the grounds of adultery and assertion. And that unless the said defendant he and appear at this court at the faxt term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court flouse, in the city of Oregon, in said county, on the 2sth day of Angust, next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the sanwill be taken as confessed, and judgment will be remaired accordingly. And it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published according to law in THE COUNTY PAPER for four weeks successively the last insertion to be at lenst four weeks before the first day of said term. James Cash, Plaintiff, vs Mary E. Cash, Def't. H. T. Alkire, attorney for plaintiff.

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borrels. In order to effect a cure, it is necessary to remore the cause. Irrepu-lar and Siuggish action of the Bowels, Headache, Sickness at the Stomach, Pain in the Back and Loins, etc., indicate that the Liver is at fault, and that nature re-

the Liver is at fault, and that nature re-quires assistance to enable this organ to throw of impurities.

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the titles in B and extends almost through C, and the character of its contents well illustrates the excellence of the work as a whole. As Macaulay would say, "every school voy knows" that the word evelopaeda signifies a work embracing the whole circle of human knowledge, and an inspection of this volume carries conviction of that fact to the mind. The reader will here find subjects relating to history, biohere find subjects relating to history, biography, geography, argiculture, chemistry, law, medicine, theology manufactures, art and every other department of information known to man. Among the loading articles are "Brazil," which presents an excellent view of the geography, climate, government, commerce, and religion of that empire; "Bridge," including a description of the great East River Bridge between New York and Brooklyn; "Buddhism, "Brooklyn," • Chemistry." Chinese Empire," • California, "Chicago," Cholera," "Cattle Plague," "Capital Punish; ent." An article on Bread, by reason of its account of the various modes of bread-making employed by different peoples of the earth, cannot fail to interest housekeepers. An account of the history and manufacture of playing cards is given under the is, it seems, obscure, but there is good reason for claiming that they were invented during the reign of one of the title "Cards." The true origin of cards Chinese emperors of the 12th century, and were devised for the amusement of that potentates numerous wives. Some of the leading biographical sketches in this volume are those of Burke, Lord Brougham, Carlyle, Salmon P. Chase, John Calvin, and Chatterton. This, like every other volume YALE & JUBILEE ORGANS. of the work, shows thoroughness in the the tenor, "Parson" Brownlow of Ten-Never fails to cure Chronic ague. Try it. the tenor, "Parson" Brownlow of Tennessee, and even Caleraft the English hangman, recently dead, who officiated d executions in England so dexterously luring many years, are not overlooked. We find among well-known Americans of very recent times, Burnside, Zach Chandler, Burlingame and Ben Butler. Among battles of the "late unpleasantness" Chancellersville and

Chattanooga are noticed. We have merely called attention to some of the articles in this volume. The reader will fine interesting articles on the most incongruous subjectsfrom Calculus and Catacombs to Bunions and Cabbages. We take pleasure in recommending the Library of Universal Knowledge as a work both of T S. HINDE'S Oregon, Mo refreence and entertainment.

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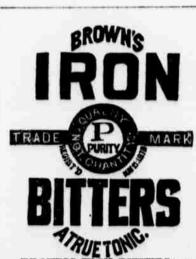
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#### FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Creditors and all others interested in the estate of E. J. Steele, deceased, are hereby notified that that on the first day of the August term, 1882, of the Probate court of Holt conint, Mo., to be held in the Court House, in Oregon, Mo., on the 14th day of August, 1882, I. Eliza A. Steele, Administratrix, of said estate will make final settlement thereof.

E. VanBuskirk; Atty.



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